

THE GLEICHEN CALL

VOLUME 46 NO. 39

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Cadets Entertain Their Friends

The military dance and Cadet show staged by the local Cadets last Friday evening in the Community Hall was a big success and those who were invited and failed to attend missed something worth seeing. The whole affair was put on by the Cadets and Kaydettes without the help of adults.

Various drills were put on also the first aid class gave a demonstration of their ability. The Awkward Squad under Capt. Jones put on a marvelous show which brought down the house. This squad consisted of Russel Bain, Bobby Wilson, Donnie Brown and Eddie Plante.

There were 93 Cadets and 24 Kaydettes present.

Among the outside visitors present were Mr. Geo. Bell, M.L.A. and Mr. A. Pert, Department of Civil Defence, Edmonton.

Col. de Rome, Calgary Area Commandant and Aide.

Following officers and their ladies from Calgary: Col. Higgs, Major Sims, Capt. McMullen, Capt. Martin, Capt. Camron, Lt. Wyman, Lt. Lomas, S.M. Ashby, W. O. Fulton. From Stratmore, Major MacKenzie and Capt. Crellin.

The speakers stated they were surprised at the large number of cadets Gleichen had and did not know of any place that had such a large corps in proportion to the population. Judging by the looks and interest displayed the Commandant and his officers were well pleased with this display.

Severely of the Cadets intend to attend the military college at Kingston, Ont. when they finish their education here. Judging by their actions on the floor of the hall Friday evening they should become excellent officers.

To Capt. U. A. Jones who has had charge of the Cadets for the past several years, much credit is due to the excellent training the corps has received.

Capt. Jones informs us that in no way did adults, and that includes himself, advise or help the cadets put over Friday evening's performance. The idea was to let them gain the experience and learn how to help themselves.

The display was followed by a dance which was much enjoyed by all.

Cranberries

When you are buying cranberries for Christmas dinner, turn the carton over and read the printing on the back, you may find that these berries are grown in Canada. The home economists of the Consumer-section Canada Department of Agriculture tell us that cranberries are now being cultivated in the Maritime Provinces, Quebec, Ontario and British Columbia. Although the production of these berries is, as yet, not large enough for them to reach all the retail markets, it is growing every year. Let us hope that soon there will be Canadian cranberries in stores all across Canada.

The Lingenberry is a member of the cranberry family and both are of the same botanical family as blueberries. Cranberries were originally called "craneberries" because the stalk resembled the neck of a crane, and these "craneberries" were originally found growing wild in marshy low lands in North America. From the Indians, the pilgrim women learned how to use them. When farmers decided to cultivate the cranberry, the first thing they did was to study how and where the berry grew in the wild state. As a result, we now find cranberries being cultivated on low-lying lands in man-made bogs. The bogs are so built that they can be flooded or drained with ease. If there is too much water in the bogs in the spring, they are drained, but when they need water, they are flooded from a reserve dam. Cranberries are harvested before the heavy frosts can damage them. If the frosts happen to come too early and the berries are not ripe, the bogs are flooded with a small amount of water which protects (Continued on last page)



A section of the CBC Symphony in this unusual photograph taken orchestra is shown at rehearsal recently.

Skating Rink Nearing Finish

The new rink is nearing completion, if you have not yet seen it, you will find it well worth your time to look it over. The Chamber of Commerce has endeavored to build a rink which would be a credit to the town and district and to pay their way as they went along. So far they have done so but funds are still needed to pay for the furnace and a few other incidentals. The Chamber wish to take this opportunity of thanking everyone who has so kindly given of his money and time to make this "pay as you go" plan possible, including our friends from the Blackfoot reserve. The Chamber wishes especially to extend its appreciation to Achille Sauve for the time, trouble and expense to which he has gone, in the erection of the rink and feels that had it not been for his drive and perseverance the building would not have progressed as far as it has.

Approximately \$1,500 is still needed and it is felt that people who have not already made a donation will wish to help with this very worthwhile effort on behalf of our young people.

A financial statement will appear in The Call next week.

United Church W.A.

Mrs. W. Pugh was hostess to United Church W. A. last Wednesday afternoon with a good attendance. President Mrs. Pugh opened the meeting with a prayer, repeating creed and singing of Theme song.

The devotional was given by Mrs. Warner and Mrs. G. Evans and several Carols were sung.

After routine business Rev. W. Morrison came and conducted the election of officers which resulted as follows:

President—Mrs. W. Pugh.
Vice-Pres.—Mrs. R. W. Brown.
2nd Vice-Pres.—Mrs. G. McBean.

Secretary—Mrs. N. A. Riddell.
Treasurer—Mrs. R. K. Hunter.
Hon.-Pres.—Mrs. W. Morrison.
Manse committee—Mrs. R. A. Wilson and Mrs. J. A. MacArthur.

Devotional—Mrs. M. W. Bolinger and Mrs. G. Evans.

Sick and visiting—Mrs. Warner and Mrs. Herd.

Christian education—Mrs. W. Morrison and Mrs. N. McMillan.
Goodwill committee—Mrs. F. Sammons and Mrs. McIntyre.

Nomination—Mrs. J. Bell and Mrs. A. Murray.

Mrs. Evans acted as Santa and Miss Linda Pugh and Meriam Mun delivered the Pollyanna gifts. A delicious lunch brought a delightful afternoon to a close.

The Dominion Bureau of Statistics is again distributing to farmers throughout Canada the forms for the annual survey of livestock, crops and farm labor. Each farmer will receive the green colored form in use this year. Realizing the importance of an accurate measurement of agricultural resources and production each farmer should make a special effort to return his completed schedule without delay. In so doing, he will perform a service useful not

only to agriculture but also to those organizations and agencies serving agriculture. Each form in itself is strictly confidential, has no connection with taxation of any kind and is used only to obtain group totals and averages for making estimates. In this way each schedule helps to form the picture of agricultural conditions. The resulting statistics are widely used by farm organizations, government service branches and other interested agencies. They also form the basis for international comparisons and analysis so essential to world trading in agricultural products. Every schedule is important whether it covers large or small operations and gives each farmer the opportunity to participate in providing most useful information.

Santa Claus At New Location

Santa Claus must be anti-communist! At any rate he has moved his headquarters. No longer is the storied North Pole the hub of his activities for 364 days per year. He's moved south to a more accessible location where he can be visited all year round. Rumor has it that the North Pole was too close to the Iron Curtain for comfort, so Santa Claus re-located.

Except for Christmas Eve around the stroke of midnight, he can now be found at his new command post—Santa Claus Village, at Val David in the Laurentian Mountains north of Montreal.

He made his arrival, with all the fanfare he merited, recently, in his new Village on the slopes of Mount Saint Nicholas where 5,000 of his subjects—the young and the young at heart—waited to pay homage. The jolly old gentleman must have been in a hurry to vacate his old premises too, for he made his arrival not via the conventional flying reindeer but by helicopter.

Boasting several brightly colored houses, the Village situated in a vast enclosure on a pleasant hill side on the snow colored slopes of the Laurentians. Free admission for kiddies in the rule of the day as long as they are accompanied by adults is most reasonable.

Centre of attraction, of course, is Santa's own House, where he welcomes children with open arms, but there is also plenty to see in the other houses in the Village.

Little girls seem to have an affinity for the Doll House, while little boys spend many happy moments in the Electric Train House and the House of Cowboys and Indians. Other buildings include the Toy House, the Gift Shop, where the adults seem to congregate, the Chapel of Saint Nicholas, the Post Office and the Restaurant.

There is also a Wishing Well, where the custom is for visitors to toss in a penny to make their wishes come true. All proceeds from the well are used by the Alouette Kinsman Club of Montreal to further its work aiding underprivileged children.

At night the Village sparkles in fairyland brilliance with thousands of colored electric lights gleaming on the snow and illuminating the giant Christmas Tree in the centre of the Village. The tree alone has 800 multi-colored lights. Another radiant attraction

Joe Crowfoot Blackfoot Chief

Joe Crowfoot was elected head chief of the Blackfoot Reserve Indians last Wednesday. He won over opponents Calf Robe and Buck Chief by a very narrow margin, obtaining 76 votes to their tied showing of 74 each.

Joe, who is 55 years of age is a tall thin man and is the grandson of the famous Chief Crowfoot who signed the Blackfoot treaty many years ago. His mother was a daughter of the famous chief. Chief Joe Crowfoot can speak good English which language he did not learn until he was in his 20's.

It was necessary to take a recount of the ballots Thursday due to a number of spoiled ballots. The recount resulted in one change in the placing for 12 councillors. Amos Leather defeated Leslie Righ Hand.

The elected councillors obtained the following votes: Nick Black Kettle, 240; Frank Medicine Shield, 234; Charlie Royal, 207; Earl Calf Child, 206; Joe Little Chief, 198; Mark Spring Chief, 197; John Solway, 188; Peter Axe, 185; George Crow Chief, 176; Amos Leather, 174; Tom Many Guns 173; Edward Many Bears, 162.

No members of the old council which guided the Indians for many years was returned to office. Some of these councillors could not speak English. The new councillors are all able to speak English fluently.

tin is the den of the little bear cubs. Under the night lights it resembles a giant birthday cake. A sightseeing "must" for every

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This is an offer we've been making year after year . . . and more and more farmers are finding it pays. The offer is open until Dec. 31st. Nothing to pay down—pay only on delivery sometime between Feb. 1st and May 31. If prices rise between now and spring delivery you pay today's price. If prices drop between now and spring delivery you pay on the basis of the lower price. No matter what way you look at it you have everything to gain and nothing to lose. Don't delay. Place your order now!

SEE YOUR IMPERIAL OIL AGENT

child is Santa Claus Village. Saint R. station at Val David and are Nick's new headquarters are so easily accessible from the main road only one mile from the C.P. Laurentian highway.

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No. 10 Personnel Depot, Currie Barracks, Calgary, Alta.

The Army Information Centre, 10042 101st Street, Edmonton, Alta.

No. 10 Personnel Depot, (Edmonton Section) HQ Western Command, Kingsway Avenue, Edmonton, Alta.

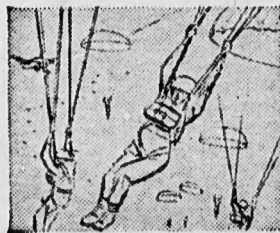
The Army Information Centre in your home town

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The Army uses the most modern equipment available. More men, to use and instruct others in these weapons, are needed immediately.



The Army finds out what you can do. Then, where possible, trains you in a field you like and where you can stand out in command.



Wainwright Enjoys Period Of Expansion

Stimulated by the proximity of Camp Wainwright, and in keeping with the progress that has been evidenced in other parts of the province, Wainwright has been enjoying a period of expansion which is at the same time both gratifying and reassuring.

Motivated by a growing spirit of community pride residents have made very substantial strides in not only increasing the number of residences, but also in improving and beautifying their properties.

The building boom entered its most energetic phase in 1951 when accommodation valued at \$224,000 was added with business construction reaching the figure of well over a quarter million dollars—\$297,000.

Carrying on at accelerated pace the permits issued in 1952 provided for the building of residential property to the value of \$317,400 with new building and improvements to business premises amounting to \$85,600.

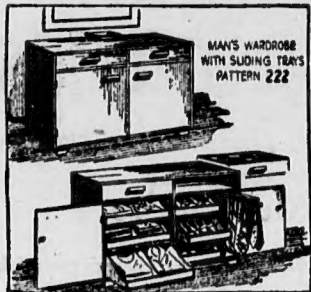
The current year has seen a continuation of the building enthusiasm with permits for residential property already over the \$201,000 mark and business (including the new school) amounting to \$120,000.

Population figures add further cause for satisfaction, indicating that the past 12 years has seen the population of Wainwright grow from less than 1,000 in 1941 to well over the 2,500 mark in 1953.—Wainwright Star-Chronicle.

STITCH IN TIME

A tooth cavity, so small that only the dentist can discover it with his glass, may, in a year, become large enough to imperil the whole tooth. In a cavity's earliest stages, a filling is an easy and not too expensive job—later, if it has not been repaired, the whole tooth may have to be sacrificed and an artificial one substituted.

Home Workshon



This storage unit provides a place for what a man wears except suits, hats and overcoats. The basic design is so flexible that it also may be made for a woman's clothing or for household linens by simply eliminating the tie racks and making wide trays on both sides. Also shelves may be substituted for the sliding trays if space is needed for magazines, records or toys. Large 3-dimensional drawings on the pattern show how to assemble the various parts for which a cutting list is provided. The sides of the trays are traced directly onto the wood. The price of the pattern is 35c postpaid, and your order will be mailed the day received.



This adjustable silk screen printing frame will enable you to decorate articles which you make in your home workshop for gifts or to sell. You can produce numberless prints on a variety of stock such as wood, paper, cardboard, glass, textiles and leather. It is the ideal method for printing signs and showcards. The pattern illustrates exactly how to make the frame with the various parts shown separately and assembled into the working unit. For those who are not familiar with this subject the basic principles of silk screen printing are detailed on the pattern; selecting the materials, making the stencils through the printing stage to the drying racks. Price of the pattern is 35c. For first class mail include 2c extra and 5c for air mail.

Home Workshop Pattern Service, Prairie Publishers Limited, 4438 West Fifth Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

Drive With Care!

Funny and Otherwise

"It's got to where one word rings like an anvil in my ears," the vinegar-faced man told his friend. "Work, work, work! It's all I hear about at home, day and night, week after week. I'm tired of it—tired of the thought and the word—work!"

"How long have you been on this job?" a sympathetic friend inquired.

"I start tomorrow," was the gloomy reply.

A woman decided to have the shape of her nose changed. So she called on a beauty surgeon. "How much will you charge to alter the shape of my nose?" she asked.

"Five hundred dollars!" madam.

"Five hundred dollars!" she exploded. "Isn't there something less expensive?"

"Well," replied the surgeon, suavely, "you could try walking into a lamp-post."

Impatient customer—I only get an hour for lunch, miss. Waitress (as she hurried by)—I can't discuss labor problems with you now.

Johnny had given the rather surprising information that December, January and February were the harvest months. "Who told you that?" asked his teacher.

"My father, miss," replied Johnny. "He's a plumber."

A lion was out walking and decided to ask the other animals who was king.

After going round most of the animals, all of whom said, "You are king, O lion," he came to the elephant and asked, "Elephant, who is king?"

The elephant picked up the lion in his trunk and smashed him to the ground. The lion, getting up and walking away, said, "All right, there's no need to get mad because you don't know the answer."

The case before the Bench was a wife's application for a separation order.

"Oh, sir," she pleaded, "he broke every dish in the house over my head and treated me cruelly!"

"regret for his actions at the time?" asked the magistrate.

"No sir. The ambulance took him away before he could speak to me."

A class of would-be Army officers were going through a general knowledge test.

"Now," said the instructor, "imagine you have a sergeant and 14 men of the R.E. How would you set about re-erecting a 10-ft. pole blown down in a gale?"

The cadets got busy drawing diagrams and making calculations, with one exception. He wrote a few words only, then sat back. The instructor picked up the sheet of paper. On it was the brief comment: "Tell the sergeant to carry on."

A bus-conductor had been told off several times for the noise he made coming home after late duty. "I wish you'd try to be more careful," his wife said to him. "You wake the baby every time you come in."

He promised to do his best. After the next spell of late duty he opened the front door without a sound, crept upstairs without a single creak and reached the top landing safely. Then habit asserted itself. In a stentorian voice he bellowed: "All fares ready, please!"

A farmer took his small son to market. A prospective buyer was examining some cattle, and Johnny inquired: "Why's that man pinching those bullocks, Dad?"

"He's thinking about buying them, son, and he's making sure they're good, sound meat," replied his father.

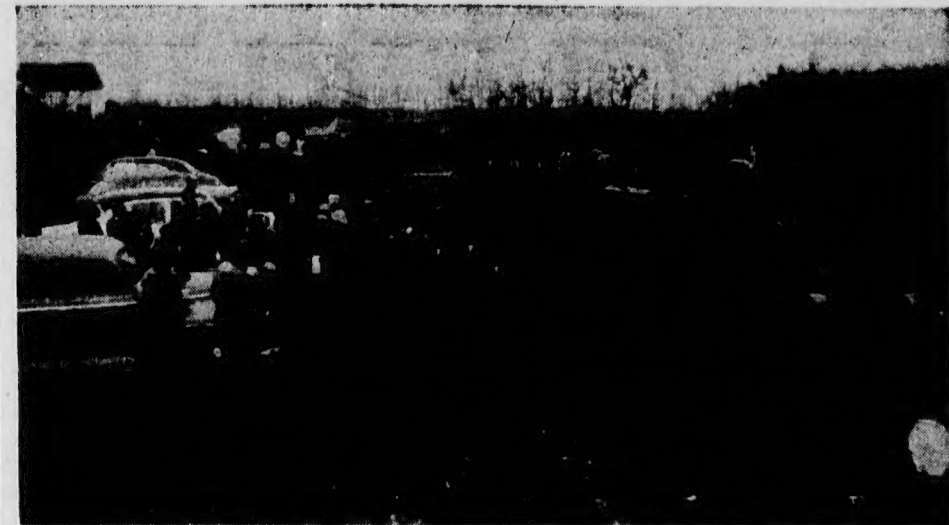
The following day the farmer was busy in his yard when Johnny came tearing towards him, yelling at the top of his voice: "Dad come quickly! The postman's come to buy the cook!"

A dour Scot who was a believer in the economy of words was sent to darkest Africa in charge of a party of oil prospectors.

Several weeks later the head office received a cable from him which read: "Send six men to replace those eaten by lions yesterday."

In great alarm head office sent back a cable requesting full details of the accident.

Back came the Scot's reply: No accident. Lions did it on purpose."



A NEIGHBORLY ACT—Good neighbors of George Ferguson of Vegreville district are shown above relaxing during lunch period when a tilling bee was held at his farm recently. George was ill in the hospital for a time this fall and his neighbors got together and completed his fall tilling for him. Twenty-two tractors and twenty-six men took part in the neighborly gesture.

Mounting Weed Control Problems Outlined At Municipal Convention

Weeds are estimated to inflict losses amounting to \$50 millions annually upon Manitoba farmers, H. E. Wood, chairman of the Manitoba Weed Control Board stated at a meeting of the Union of Municipalities held recently in Winnipeg.

They gained foothold in days when farming was being pioneered in the province, he said. The problem has been growing progressively worse, he added, except for

Women Successful At Manitoba Polls

WINNIPEG.—More than two-thirds of women candidates defeated men to capture council and school board seats in Manitoba civic elections this year.

In Lac du Bonnet, Mayor Edythe Brown showed her first election by acclamation was no accident. She handily defeated a male opponent to keep her seat.

Mrs. F. B. C. Richardson raised a solid majority in Portage la Prairie for her school board seat over Lloyd Henderson, the town's sitting mayor, who was a candidate for both positions. Mrs. E. C. Coward was the first woman elected to Brandon council in 15 years.

The line-up for the women candidates showed 21 elected of 31 running. In addition to mayor Brown four were elected to councils—two by acclamation—and 16 became school trustees—eight by acclamation.

St. Boniface was the only Manitoba city that failed to elect a woman and the males fought it out in rural municipalities without exception.

some indications of improvement in the last few years.

Damage is caused in four main ways, Mr. Wood indicated. Dockage loss amounted to 3% of the crop marketed in 1951-52, he reported. In terms of money, dockage alone cost Manitoba farmers more than \$5 million.

Competition of weeds is another important factor. "Sometimes," the speaker stated, "a field or farm may be so badly infested as to be abandoned."

Weeds rob the soil of both moisture and plant nutrients, resulting in marked lowering of yields. Higher operating costs can also be chalked up against the additional tillage required to control weeds.

Control problems, Mr. Wood pointed out, are complicated by three important factors: first, weeds are endowed with unique methods of survival; secondly, mechanized grain farming favors spread of weeds; and thirdly, our soil and climate generally are to the liking of many noxious weeds.

Mechanization and chemicals have brought about great changes to the whole approach to weed control in the past 10 years. With better tillage implements and ample power, he said, farmers are now equipped to carry on a thorough and timely offensive against weeds. Chemicals, used increasingly in Manitoba since 1951, have greatly aided in bringing Leafy Spurge and similar weeds under control.

Wild oats are the major weed problem and are probably responsible for losses equalling all other weed species combined.

YOUNGSTERS' RINK

TRAIL, B.C.—A hockey rink for children being constructed here will be just like the big rinks, except the ice surface is smaller. The ice will measure 147 by 70 feet, and walkways around it will accommodate several hundred spectators.

GOOD OATS FIELD

PIBROACH, Alta. D. N. Roddick, district farmer, had a six-acre field of oats which produced 103 bushels to the acre in the 1953 crop season.

The common cold costs victims two billion dollars a year.

Plenty Of Gas In British Columbia

British Columbia's northern Peace River district has enough natural gas to supply all possible markets in the northwestern United States as well as in Canada according to the Social Credit Premier W. A. C. Bennett.

The west coast province's premier issued a statement November 19 in the hope of influencing a decision by the U.S. Federal Power Commission and "to spike persistent rumors which have been circulating across the country in regard to the natural gas pipeline."

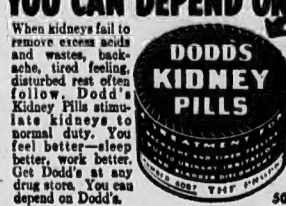
Mr. Bennett was referring to the proposed West Coast Transmission Company, natural gas pipeline which would extend from north of Edmonton to Vancouver and would be fed partly by a feeder line running south from Dawson Creek, B.C.

The company is awaiting a decision on its application for permission to pipe gas into the Pacific Northwest states.

According to Mr. Bennett, latest figures show B.C. has 2.2 trillion cubic feet of proven gas reserves, compared to 1.5 trillion cubic feet in Alberta.

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A new product with a favourite name... Pinex Medicated Vanishing Rub eases congestion of chest colds, soothes muscular aches and pains. Buy Pinex Rub at any drug counter.



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3 Dessert Treats from One Basic Dough! It's easy with wonderful active dry yeast!

NEEDS NO REFRIGERATION!



Say goodbye to humdrum meals! Turn one tender-rich sweet dough into these three yummy dessert treats! It takes no time at all—with the amazing Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast! This lively, zesty yeast acts fast... gives perfect risings every time. If you bake at home, buy several packages now.

BASIC FRUIT DOUGH

Prepare 1½ cups bleached or soft wheat flour, washed and dried
½ cup finely-cut candied citron
½ cup broken walnuts or pecans

Scald 2 cups milk
Remove from heat and cool to lukewarm. In the meantime, measure into a small bowl ½ cup lukewarm water
2 teaspoons granulated sugar
and stir until sugar is dissolved.

Sprinkle with contents of 2 envelopes Fleischmann's Fast Rising Dry Yeast
Let stand 10 minutes, THEN stir well.
Stir together three times
4 cups once-sifted bread flour
1 tablespoon salt
4 teaspoons ground cinnamon
½ teaspoon grated nutmeg

½ teaspoon ground cloves
½ teaspoon ground mace

Cream in a large bowl ½ cup butter or margarine
½ cup lightly-packed brown sugar

Gradually beat in 1 well-beaten egg
Stir in lukewarm milk, dissolved yeast and sifted dry ingredients; beat until smooth and elastic. Mix in prepared fruits and nuts.

Work in 3½ cups (about) once-sifted bread flour
Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead dough lightly until smooth and elastic. Place in a greased bowl and grease top of dough. Cover and set dough in a warm place, free from draught, and let rise until doubled in bulk. Turn out dough on lightly-floured board and knead lightly until smooth. Divide into 3 equal portions and finish as follows:



1. Chop Suey Loaf

Knead ¾ cup well-drained cut-up maraschino cherries into one portion of the dough. Shape into a loaf and fit into a greased bread pan about 4½ by 8½ inches. Grease top. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a moderate oven, 350°, about 30 minutes. Stand pan of loaf on a cake cooler for 5 minutes before turning out.

2. Butterscotch Fruit Buns

Cut one portion of dough into 18 equal-sized pieces. Shape each piece into a smooth round ball. Place, well apart, on a greased cookie sheet. Grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a moderate oven, 350°, about 15 minutes. Immediately after baking, spread buns with a frosting made by combining 1 cup once-sifted icing sugar, 4 teaspoons milk and a few drops almond extract.

almost to the edges with remaining brown sugar mixture; roll up loosely, jelly-roll fashion, and cut into 9 slices. Place each piece, a cut side up, in prepared pan. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a moderate oven, 350°, about 30 minutes. Stand pan of buns on a cake cooler for 5 minutes before turning out.

3. Frosted Fruit Buns

Cut one portion of dough into 18 equal-sized pieces. Shape each piece into a smooth round ball. Place, well apart, on a greased cookie sheet. Grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a moderate oven, 350°, about 15 minutes. Immediately after baking, spread buns with a frosting made by combining 1 cup once-sifted icing sugar, 4 teaspoons milk and a few drops almond extract.

PEGGY



—By Chuck Thurston

OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY —

DISCOVERY

By Esther M. Douty

AS HE waited before the altar, Kent Farish hoped desperately that the wedding guests would consider his nervous perspiration only natural. Above the slow wedding music, his heart thudded in his ears. From the corner of his eye, he watched a small cloud of pink feathers floating on a wisp of veil above a well-molded but hard young face.

How dared she come! The little cat! And of all things, sitting right in front!

What would Marie think? She had worked so hard to have their wedding perfect.

He wet his lips and swallowed. "Take it easy," Clark, his best man, whispered.

Clark didn't know, of course. No one knew. How could he have become involved with Kay anyway? He turned so he could see her face.

That was a mistake. Kay was staring at him, her eyes bold. A meaning smile played about her lips. Her fingers toyed with the necklace he, like an idiot, had given her.

He jerked his head away, damning himself for a twice-made fool, one for taking up with Kay and again for not pressing Marie into an elopement. She had done it, just as she said she would. She had brazened her way to the front where she could watch Kent vow to love and cherish Marie.

Would she really go through with her threat? He held his hands to his eyes to press away the black spots in front of them. Would she dare break up the ceremony by screaming accusations just as he and Marie were being pronounced man and wife?

There was a hush. Softly, the organ began the wedding march. Marie was entering with her father. She was lovely as a bride should be, her eyes soft and lustrous, her lips curving with happiness. He would always love her. If only he could forget Kay's mocking presence.

They knelt before the minister. Through the mistiness of her veil, he could see Marie's long eyelashes. He felt the soft pressure of her hand. She was reminding him of his responses.

Then, blessedly, it was over. Marie was all radiance and smiles as she stepped gracefully down the aisle, her hand on his arm proudly possessive.

He couldn't keep from darting a guarded glance at Kay. She had a silly, almost weepy look.

Out in the fresh air, he rushed Marie into the waiting car. "Hurry! Hurry!" his brain dictated.

The car moved away from Marie's moist-eyed family, the guests. He saw Kay on the steps. Her jaw was squared, menacing.

The limousine rounded the driveway. Safe! Kent relaxed, suddenly exhausted and perspiring. Then his bride was in his arms. "Sweetheart, loveliest," he murmured. He trembled as he kissed her.

Marie held him off fondly. "You foolish darling, I've never seen such a nervous bridegroom. But I'm glad you were, duckie. That showed Kay Landers how you really felt about things, all right."

Kent went rigid. "Kay!"

His bride laughed. "But of course, Love. I sent Kay Landers an invitation to our wedding. She came to see me last week—and had a lot to say. She swore she was coming to the wedding, no matter what, so I thought she might as well get a good look. You know a woman always goes sentimental and weak at a wedding, even when the groom is her—an old boy friend."

(Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

Wedding Invitation Gets Manitoba Man's Wife Out Of China

NIPAWIN, Sask.—Frank Choy of Nipawin manoeuvred his mother out of Communist China by the simple device of sending her an invitation to attend his wedding.

Frank's father, Joe Choy, came to Canada 24 years ago, leaving his wife and son behind. Frank arrived here four years ago. When the Communists took over China, Mrs. Choy, 63, owned a quarter-section of land in a village near Canton where she raised a small rice crop. Because she was a landlord, her land was taken from her and she was punished by being assigned to a road gang.

She worked a year before being released from pick and shovel detail, receiving no wages, clothes and the poorest of foods. Mr. Choy sent her money from Nipawin at intervals. Dedicated to the task of getting his wife out of China, Mr. Choy saw an opportunity when his son went to Hong Kong to marry a girl he met there in 1948, Yvonne Loui. Frank wrote to his mother asking her to attend the wedding and Mrs. Choy used it to get permission to leave Canton for three months. She never returned.

It took five months to get permission from the Canadian government to bring Mrs. Choy to Canada. The trip cost the family about \$8,000.

AT DAUPHIN

Girls Should Be Given Chance In Sport Activities

DAUPHIN, Man.—Diversification of town sports activities with more consideration given to girls was called for at the regular meeting of town council, here.

The sports director's time is being spent largely on hockey, baseball and football, all masculine athletics, and very little is being provided for the girls, it was claimed.

Need for extra help was stressed by councillors who said it was impossible for one man to look after all aspects of a complete athletic program.

Queen Mother Attends Concert



Queen Mother Elizabeth, pictured as she arrives at Royal Festival Hall in London for the annual royal concert in aid of the Musicians' Benevolent Fund.

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SIZES
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by Anne Adams

For your smart little scholar, this smart little dress. There's style aplenty in that wing collar, those jaunty pockets. Add interest aplenty with plaid bow, pockets and bands on sleeves. Sensible for school and play, pretty enough for dress-up!

Pattern 4605 in Girls' Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 takes 3 yards 35-inch; 5/8 yard contrast.

This pattern easy to use, simple to sew, is tested for fit. Has complete illustrated instructions.

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60 Front Street W., Toronto.

The first automobile armored car was designed in 1898 for use at a military academy.

To Test All Alberta Cattle For Tuberculosis

EDMONTON.—Plans for testing all Alberta cattle for tuberculosis were announced recently by Hon. D. A. Ure, provincial minister of agriculture, who received word from the federal department of agriculture, setting the whole of Alberta as a T.B. restricted area.

Testing of cattle and establishment of restricted areas on a municipal basis, started in 1939 and since that time the provincial department has spent more than \$50,000 in advancing the plan. Mr. Ure stated. In 1951 and 1952 some 280,000 head were tested.

Mr. Ure pointed out that municipal and local improvement districts will not be declared official restricted areas until testing starts by officials of the federal health of animals division.

So far, testing in 32 municipalities shows the lowest incidence of infection in Canada. About 16 "reactors" for every 10,000 head inspected were reported.

Mr. Ure said the proposed program will be a "great benefit to the cattlemen in eradicating the disease, thus protecting the cattle industry and human health, as the disease is transmissible to man."

Although work was slowed during the war because of a shortage of veterinarians, large staffs have been on the job since the war. Mr. Ure said practising veterinarians have given valuable assistance by testing on a part-time basis.

Don't Shoot Children Deer Hunters Warned

Some deer hunters are being careless when shooting in the vicinity of rural schools, it has been reported to officials of the Manitoba Game and Fisheries Branch, Department of Mines and Resources.

Never shoot in the direction of a school during school hours or when children may be expected to be going to or from school, officials of the branch warn.

The problem is becoming more acute with the increasing number of hunters in the field, it is reported. This year there will be between 35,000 and 40,000 hunters stalking deer in Manitoba.

Officials state that the question of setting up safety zones around school districts, similar to those now in force for motorists, is being considered.

Meanwhile, it is emphasized, it is most important that every hunter acquaint himself with local school districts and take every precaution to avoid a tragic accident.

Important To Teach Children Fire Safety Practises-- Hiring Efficient Baby Sitters

—SAYS FIRE COMMISSIONER

The number of children who lost their lives in fires in Saskatchewan last year has prompted Fire Commissioner R. A. W. Switzer to emphasize the importance of teaching children safety practises, and of parents hiring efficient baby sitters. Fires during 1952 took the lives of 20 children. Seven of them had been left at home alone by thoughtless parents.

The fire commissioner stressed the following points:

Baby sitters should first of all be competent: for example, a ten year old child is not competent to look after younger children in case of an emergency. Such a child is not sufficiently mature to have learned to think of others as a grown-up might. In case of fire, a juvenile baby sitter may very well rush from the burning structure with no other thought in mind than to save herself. This is no reflection on such baby sitters, Mr. Switzer said—they are simply following human nature at this age.

When parents hire a baby sitter with whom they are willing to trust the lives of their children, the following precautions should be taken, the fire commissioner said:

1. Make sure that the baby sitter is familiar with the house where she is working, and that she knows the quickest route to evacuate children in case of an emergency.

2. The baby sitter should be informed on how to control heating appliances and should be given instructions on how to tend the fire properly.

3. The baby sitter should be instructed to wrap children in blankets and get them out safely and quickly in case of fire. No time should be taken in an attempt to dress children.

4. The fire department should be notified immediately by telephone or alarm after all persons are safely outside.

5. Parents should inform the baby sitter where they may be reached in case of an emergency. Children should also be taught

safety precautions each and every day, Mr. Switzer continued. They should be encouraged to help adults remove fire hazards from the home and learn to respect fire at an early age. Above all, the parents should set an example always. Children learn by watching and doing.

A child will not be fire conscious in a home where parents take the attitude that "Fire hasn't bothered us and it won't!" There are far too many homes in Saskatchewan, where this attitude is taken, he said.

Deaths and injuries by fire can be prevented, the fire commissioner added, but co-operation is needed. At this time of year when winter activities and parties tend to take parents from the home, such co-operation is needed more than ever.

Do You Know That...

The earth moves around the sun at an average speed of 1,109 miles a minute.

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BT-113

MAGIC makes my Cup Cakes so light and Fluffy!

Gingerbread Cup Cakes

Combine 1/4 cup melted shortening and 1 1/4 cups molasses and add 1 beaten egg. Stir until well blended. Mix and sift together 2 1/2 cups sifted flour, 1 teaspoon Magic Baking Powder, 1 teaspoon Magic Baking Soda, 1 teaspoon cinnamon, 1 teaspoon ginger, 1/2 teaspoon cloves, 1/2 teaspoon salt, and add alternately with 1/2 cup hot water. Bake in 24 2 1/2" cup cake pans in moderate oven (350°) for 30 minutes. Then blend one 3-oz. package of cream cheese with enough milk to make of sauce consistency. Top each serving with a spoonful.



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THE TILLERS

The TILLERS



—By Les Carroll

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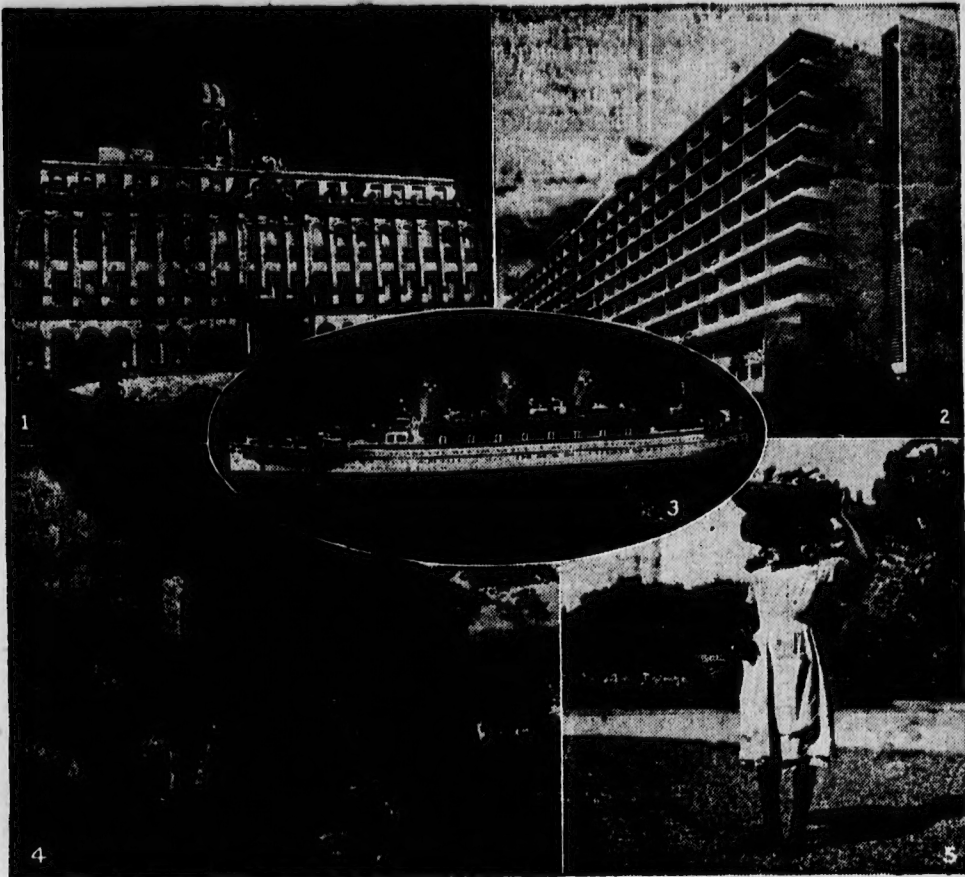
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HERE AND THERE

Tow Engineer Jack Lester is now on his holidays and Monday night left for Battle Creek, Mich. to visit his relatives some of whom he has not seen for forty years.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Pettit and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. P. Korschuh of Cluny, left last week for California for a short holiday. They expect to be back before Christmas. Bob Oliver is looking after the Maksey-Harris implement business while Mr. Pettit is away.

The afternoon tea and sale of novelties held by the ladies W.A. to the Canadian Legion last Saturday afternoon proved to be a success. The affair was held in the Legion hall and almost everything offered for sale was sold.

Laurie Brown is now town engineer while Jack Lester is away on holidays. Laurie who was born in Gleichen has worked for the town on and off for years and as a result is quite familiar with the engineering department of the town. During the past week he has installed "Stop" signs at the corner of 4th Ave. and Gleichen Street. This corner is probably one of the most dangerous crossings in town. Over the years many pile ups have occurred here and numerous collisions averted.

Mr. W. F. Durston will celebrate his 90th birthday with open house at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Campbell on December 11th, from 2 until 5 p.m. and 7 till 10 p.m. at 1320 38 Ave. S.W.-Calgary.

Gordon (Buster) Stott will have Xmas. trees from 75c up. Phone 77 and have order reserved.

A rink skipped by Bob Brown played in the Dr. Merritt bonspiel in Calgary last Saturday. The rink didn't win anything but they enjoyed themselves. The members of the rink were H. Bogstie, L. Nerland and H. Quennell.

(Continued from page 1)

Cranberries

the berries and keeps them from freezing. When the berries are ripe, men with large scoops that have comb-like teeth harvest the berries. The pickers go along the bushes and more or less comb them with a scooping motion. These berries are then taken to the packing house where they are sorted, weighed and packed in consumer packages.

Cranberry sauce is the natural partner of roast turkey at the Christmas dinner, but after the turkey is finished sometimes some of the sauce is let over and many homemakers do not know what to do with it. Of course many people enjoy cranberry sauce with other meats and some like it on their morning toast, but the home economists have sent us some good ideas for using left over cranberry sauce. They are very interesting ideas because they seem to have taste appeal and

eye appeal. Take for instance this idea—ice cream with cranberry sauce topping. It sounds good and we can imagine how colorful it is! The home economists mention that for a dessert with a festive air ice cream can be served in a meringue pie shell, vanilla ice cream of course, topped liberally with cranberry sauce. Thinking of this dessert brings to mind the line of poetry about "a thing of beauty is a joy forever." Another new idea from the home economists has to do with pancakes or waffles served at breakfast, luncheon or supper instead of serving the pancakes or waffles with maple syrup and butter, the home economists suggest using cream cheese and cranberry sauce or jelly.

Cranberry glazed ham is another suggestion from the home economists. It is an easy procedure for it is a simple matter to glaze the ham with one cup of cranberry jelly and about one quarter cup of prepared mustard. Incidentally, this glaze is very tasty for boiled tongue as well as for ham. And the last idea is cranberry muffins. Instead of making plain muffins place a spoonful of cranberry sauce and about one tablespoon of brown sugar in the bottom of the muffin tin. Pour the muffin batter and bake. When they are baked, these attractive muffins have a delightful red glaze on the bottom.

Important meetings on rust have recently been held in Minneapolis which were attended by a representative of the Crop Testing Plan. This representative reports that plant pathologists and plant breeders are not at all happy about the prospects of breeding a wheat that will resist all races of rust. Both the United States and Canada are working with different stocks to develop a wheat that will resist 15-B. Canadians will be happy to know that C.T.186, our new wheat resistant to 15-B, is held in high favor in the U.S.A., yet, it is pointed out, even this variety is still susceptible to bio-

types of 15-B and to other known races of rust which may later invade this country. The best scientists feel that the only answer to the whole problem is to engage in much more fundamental research than we are now doing in order to discover why some varieties of wheat resist certain races of rust, and why other varieties do not; just what is the nature of rust-resistance, and just how nature constantly breeds new races, and what conditions influence nature in her production of these new races of rust.—World of Wheat.

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ANSWERS



QUESTION: Does sunburn cause cancer?

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The Dog and the Bone

A DOG was crossing a plank bridge over a stream with a piece of meat in his mouth, when he happened to see his own reflection in the water. He thought it was another dog with a piece of meat twice as big; so he let go his own, and flew at the other dog to get the larger piece. But, of course, all that happened was that he got neither: for one was only a shadow, and the other was carried away by the current.

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Illustration by Arthur Rackham, from the Heinemann Edition of Aesop's Fables.

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GOVERNMENT BUSINESS



IN ALBERTA, EDUCATION PROGRESSES

Realizing that the children of today must have a thorough knowledge of the sciences, history and world study, the Alberta School system has expanded and improved its facilities to insure a useful program of studies for each student.

- Present-day schools are larger and better equipped; the number of qualified school teachers has increased as teacher salary scales are revised; and most important, enrolments in elementary and high schools, and enrolments at the University of Alberta, have made consistent gains.
- The Department of Education assists the School Districts, Divisions and assists the Student individually in the following ways:
- Revised high school curriculums provide increased study of English.
- School books are provided at minimum cost through the School Book Branch. School Readers are supplied free by the Department of Education. The department also has promoted the extension of the Text Book rental plan.
- School Districts and Divisions receive assistance in constructing and equipping new buildings.
- Candidates for teaching diplomas and degrees may receive government assistance.
- Under the Student Assistance Act, Grants and Loans are made available to University Students in all faculties.
- The Calgary Branch of the University of Alberta offers courses in arts, sciences and education.
- Courses in art, homemaking and trades apprenticeship are among educational facilities available at the Provincial Institute of Technology and Art, Calgary.

TOTAL GRANTS TO ALBERTA SCHOOLS AND TO THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA HAS INCREASED FROM \$2,335,062 IN 1936-37 to \$16,017,000 IN 1953.

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